

Low Scores Are Promised If Weather Will Behave

Ardley Course Is Fit for
the Spring Tournament,
Starting Thursday.

By FRED HAWTHORNE.

The prayer at the Ardley Club, at Ardley-on-Hudson, these days is for clear weather and a warm sun for the rest of the week. Granted these meteorological favors, and the members are confident that low scores will be the rule rather than the exception on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, when the spring invitation tournament will be held on the beautiful course on the banks of the Hudson.

Val Flood, the Ardley professional, has whipped the links into excellent condition for this week's test, the greens being particularly fit, though a little soft, because of the overabundance of rain recently. We went over the course yesterday with Willie Meyer, ear of all the caddies, who has held forth at Ardley for the last fifteen or twenty years.

It was as good as any sight-seeing tour imaginable. At each hole Meyer would launch into the dangers, the attractions, the trickery and the deceptions of the course, and the caddie would tell a man just where to place his tee shot, how to lay the second in the spot where the roll of the ground would not affect it, and how to travel ball on the green so that it will travel the ground. A man of charm and golf learning is Mr. Willie Meyer.

Rice Looks Formidable.

The par for the 6,183-yard course was set at 72, the outer journey being calculated at 37 strokes and the last nine holes at 35. It would not be surprising, however, if par is bettered several times during the playing of the tournament this week. Old Grant Rice took out there yesterday, unfamiliar with the lay of the land, and reeled off an 80, and Willie Meyer took us into his confidence sufficiently to say that Henry J. Topping and George T. Brown go into action?

There are few courses, at least around the metropolis, that are so scenic as this one. The natural beauty of scenery that is seen on every hand at Ardley. At several of the holes extensive views of the Hudson, just where it widens in the Tappan Zee, are obtained, particularly on the eighth, which faces directly toward the river. Standing on the last tee, it looks



June 5th begins the First
Camp, Senior Division, at the
Military Training Camps at
Plattsburg.

Each man must have one pair
of tan marching shoes (broken
in).

Better a month than a week!
Better, "Westpointers" than
any shoe we know!

The "Westpointer" for men
(as well as boys) really dates
back to 1908, when Major Gen-
eral Hugh S. Scott, now Chief
of Staff, was Superintendent of
the Military Academy at West
Point. For it was then that
General Scott and his associates
determined to eliminate foot
trouble among the Cadets.

They made exhaustive experi-
ments: went back to fundamen-
tals.

For the last eight years, in
spite of drilling and marching,
foot trouble among the Cadets
has been nil.

The "Westpointer" is built on
this same last.

In no sense an ugly shoe—just
thoroughly common sense.

Fine for long hikes!
Fine for business!

Just the shoe for this Satur-
day's Preparedness Parade.

Upper of substantial grain leather
to tennis player and enthusiast
Invaluable as a reference book.
Gives details of tournaments, offi-
cial rules, and other information
concerning the game.
Mark out courts, etc. etc. etc.
Order through your local dealer or from
any of our stores.

WRIGHT & DITSON
144 Warren Street, N. Y. City
244 Washington St., Boston

Each man must also have—
One pair light shoes or sneakers,
underwear, two pairs of olive drab
breeches, cotton; one pair leggings,
regular pattern; two olive drab shirts,
wool; one blouse, cotton; one cam-
paign hat and cord (special for mili-
tary training camp); toilet and other
necessaries.

We're specializing in the com-
plete "regulation" outfit.

ROGERS PEET COMPANY
Broadway
at 11th St.
Four
at 11th St.

at 34th St.
at 41st St.

as though a 300-yard drive would land
the ball in the Hudson, but as a matter
of fact the distance to the river is
more than 600 yards.

The Unpardonable Sin.

Slicing, it seems, will be an unpardonable sin at Ardley on the three days of the tournament. The course is fairly narrow, and all the first two holes, which run parallel with the tracks of the New York Central, a sliced ball will either be the victim of the first train that comes along or will be picked up by the track-walkers. In addition, wide chasms or valleys yawn in front of these two tees, necessitating a clean, high carry of at least 150 yards before it strikes the fairway.

The sixth has the tee on top of a hill, and the hole lies 360 yards away, with a wide stretch of valley land in between, crossed by a small brook some 280 yards from the tee. It presents no special difficulties.

All Varieties Possible.

The course, as it runs back from the river, rises to a height of more than a hundred and fifty feet, and almost every variety of shot is called into play in the course of a round. The holes described above will give a fairly accurate idea of the topography of the land.

As for entries, the indications are that an unusually large field will be on hand on Thursday, the number already exceeding a hundred, among whom are some of the country's most prominent amateurs. Anderson, runner-up for the national title last year, has up to the present time been unable to get at least a dozen others who are capable of giving him all kinds of an argument in an eighteen-hole match.

Thursday will be given over entirely to the qualifying round at medal play, starting in the morning, and on Friday and Saturday the survivors will pair off at match play, with the finals set for Saturday afternoon.

Forest Park to Open.

The gentleman doing the press work for the public link at Forest Park, in the notice sent out the other day, saying that the course will be opened for play on Saturday, he states that Park Commissioner Walter will open the first ball, his game having improved immensely in the last two years as the result of two practice rounds in that time.

Regarding the new hill course, the press agent states that his reputation on the prophecy that, when completed, this links will be the sportiest in America, and that any golfer who cannot get enough exercise in a round of the eighteenth hole will "be a glutton for punishment." In the meantime, as we said before, the Forest Park links will be thrown open on Saturday morning.

WOMEN GOLFERS PLAY
IN EXCELLENT FORM

Second Team Match Series
Brings Out Good Scores.

The second of the season's series of team matches of clubs belonging to the Women's Metropolitan Golf Association was held yesterday on five courses, and resulted in excellent play on the part of several of the women. Montclair, Hackensack, Baltusrol, Westfield and Englewood teams were victorious over Forest Hill, Arcola, Plainfield, Norwood and Glen Ridge, respectively.

The scheduled match between Cranford and Hollywood, at Cranford, did not take place, so no points were scored for either team in the general average.

The scores follow:

AT BALDWIN. PLAINFIELD.
Mrs. A. B. Smith, 10; Mrs. C. B. Lawrence, 10;
Mrs. R. F. Smith, 10; Mrs. A. M. Johnson, 10;
Total, 40.

AT WESTFIELD. NORWOOD.
Mrs. A. B. Smith, 10; Mrs. C. B. Lawrence, 10;
Mrs. R. F. Smith, 10; Mrs. A. M. Johnson, 10;
Total, 40.

AT ARCOLA. HACKENSACK.
Mrs. A. B. Smith, 10; Mrs. C. B. Lawrence, 10;
Mrs. R. F. Smith, 10; Mrs. A. M. Johnson, 10;
Total, 40.

AT GLEN RIDGE. ENGLEWOOD.
Mrs. A. B. Smith, 10; Mrs. C. B. Lawrence, 10;
Mrs. R. F. Smith, 10; Mrs. A. M. Johnson, 10;
Total, 40.

AT CRANFORD. HOLLYWOOD.
Mrs. A. B. Smith, 10; Mrs. C. B. Lawrence, 10;
Mrs. R. F. Smith, 10; Mrs. A. M. Johnson, 10;
Total, 40.

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The Sportlight by Grantland Rice

The intersectional jamboree, meaning East vs. West and West vs. East, which is now under way, brings on more interesting possibilities than any intersectional criss-cross for several years. In this shifting of troops and wagon trains the East goes west in the National League, while the West comes east in the American.

And by the time the double invasion is over we may be able to get the first faint line on Who's Who in Baseball, or Who Will Be.

For Example—

These next two or three weeks will show us many things. In the American League we will see how Washington, successful in the East, can stand up under the hammering of Detroit, Chicago, Cleveland and St. Louis.

And we shall also see just how serious this Cleveland rally is. If Mr. Fohl and his pet Indians can rip along through Boston, New York and Washington as they have out West the Cleveland revival will be complete. And yet, when you think it over, the uplift now in vogue in Washington and Cleveland isn't such a mystery after all. Washington has a great right hander in Johnson and a great left hander in Harper. There is the jump in two games out of any four. Cleveland has in Morton, Klopfer, Coumbe, Mitchell and others a first class staff. Washington and Cleveland have drawn the best pitching in the league—and the rest of it is a cinch.

No Hurry.

The two clubs supposed to get away in a hurry, Detroit and Chicago, have had their troubles, trials and tribulations, but this Eastern jaunt will give a good line on their strength.

Perhaps they will swing together out on the road. And perhaps they won't. Which is fair enough as a baseball prediction.

But they are not likely to discover any peculiarly soft spots around Washington, Boston and New York.

The Giant Dream of a Revival.

However the other clubs may look at it, the Giants are viewing their Western jaunt with feelings akin to supreme joy. They have gotten so sick of the other three Eastern clubs that they can't even bear to look at the standing of the clubs.

On this trip McGraw will show the West plenty of hard hitting, but whether or not he can show it anything like good pitching is another matter. There is a chance that against new contenders the Giants may finally hit their better stride and get going again. They have practically exhausted all the known ways to lose a ball game and perhaps they will start winning for a spell. But we advise no gentle reader to wager his all upon this possibility. Far from it. If they get the pitching—yes. But getting the pitching is something else again.

IMPORTS HORSES SANFORD'S HORSE
BRED IN FRANCE LIKED IN DERBY

August Belmont Expects
21 Good Thoroughbreds
on Manchuria.

Nassovian Said to Have
Good Chance in Eng-
lish Classic.

When the field in the historic English Derby faces the barrier at Newmarket on May 30, John Sanford's royally bred Nassovian, by William I. of Veneration II, will go to the post ranked with the favorites, Mr. Sanford, who is now at the meeting in Lexington, where his sterling three-year-old George Smith, will run in the Kentucky Derby on Saturday, received a cable message from Great Britain that Nassovian was working in wonderful form and was well liked by the English critics.

Nassovian ran third in the Two Thousand Guineas at Newmarket last week. Clarissimus won the race, with Kwang Su right behind him, and Nassovian was next.

Esom Downs, former home of the classic Derby, is now given over to the military, and the khaki-clad Tommies wheel and manœuvre where the gayly caparisoned jockeys drove their leaping thoroughbreds on to gold and glory. The race at Newmarket has been called the New Derby, but the adjective is all that has been changed. All the interest in the old race still lives, and the same royally bred horses will run.

Nassovian was purchased by Mr. Sanford at the Doncaster sales, in Doncaster, in 1914, as a yearling. Joseph Butters of Newmarket, is preparing him for the Derby, and Spear, the jockey who rode him in the Two Thousand Guineas, will have the leg up on May 30.

Saratoga Is Popular.

Totals of nominations for the four Saratoga steeplechase races, which closed last week reveal fifty-five tries for the Saratoga Handicap, fifty-eight for the North American and fifty-nine for both the Beaverhook and Shillalah. The grand total of 140 more entries than the same races received last year.

Results of Racing
at Pimlico Track

Pimlico, Md., May 8.—The results of today's racing follow:

First race (for three-year-olds and upward, selling, one mile and one-eighth mile, 12:30): Sun King, 10; New Haven, 10; Collector, 10; Sun King, 10; New Haven, 10; Collector, 10.

Second race (for three-year-olds and upward, selling, one mile and one-eighth mile, 12:30): Sun King, 10; New Haven, 10; Collector, 10; Sun King, 10; New Haven, 10; Collector, 10.

Third race (for three-year-olds and upward, selling, one mile and one-eighth mile, 12:30): Sun King, 10; New Haven, 10; Collector, 10; Sun King, 10; New Haven, 10; Collector, 10.

Fourth race (for three-year-olds and upward, selling, one mile and one-eighth mile, 12:30): Sun King, 10; New Haven, 10; Collector, 10; Sun King, 10; New Haven, 10; Collector, 10.

Fifth race (for three-year-olds and upward, selling, one mile and one-eighth mile, 12:30): Sun King, 10; New Haven, 10; Collector, 10; Sun King, 10; New Haven, 10; Collector, 10.

Sixth race (for three-year-olds and upward, selling, one mile and one-eighth mile, 12:30): Sun King, 10; New Haven, 10; Collector, 10; Sun King, 10; New Haven, 10; Collector, 10.

Seventh race (for three-year-olds and upward, selling, one mile and one-eighth mile, 12:30): Sun King, 10; New Haven, 10; Collector, 10; Sun King, 10; New Haven, 10; Collector, 10.

Eighth race (for three-year-olds and upward, selling, one mile and one-eighth mile, 12:30): Sun King, 10; New Haven, 10; Collector, 10; Sun King, 10; New Haven, 10; Collector, 10.

Ninth race (for three-year-olds and upward, selling, one mile and one-eighth mile, 12:30): Sun King, 10; New Haven, 10; Collector, 10; Sun King, 10; New Haven, 10; Collector, 10.

Tenth race (for three-year-olds and upward, selling, one mile and one-eighth mile, 12:30): Sun King, 10; New Haven, 10; Collector, 10; Sun King, 10; New Haven, 10; Collector, 10.

Eleventh race (for three-year-olds and upward, selling, one mile and one-eighth mile, 12:30): Sun King, 10; New Haven, 10; Collector, 10; Sun King, 10; New Haven, 10; Collector, 10.

Twelfth race (for three-year-olds and upward, selling, one mile and one-eighth mile, 12:30): Sun King, 10; New Haven, 10; Collector, 10; Sun King, 10; New Haven, 10; Collector, 10.

Thirteenth race (for three-year-olds and upward, selling, one mile and one-eighth mile, 12:30): Sun King, 10; New Haven, 10; Collector, 10; Sun King, 10; New Haven, 10; Collector, 10.

Fourteenth race (for three-year-olds and upward, selling, one mile and one-eighth mile, 12:30): Sun King, 10; New Haven, 10; Collector, 10; Sun King, 10; New Haven, 10; Collector, 10.

Fifteenth race (for three-year-olds and upward, selling, one mile and one-eighth mile, 12:30): Sun King, 10; New Haven, 10; Collector, 10; Sun King, 10; New Haven, 10; Collector, 10.

ENGLISH PLAN WINS DOUBLES IN CHAMPION TEST

Watson M. Washburn and
Mrs. Schmitz Win by
Davis Cup Method.

By JAMES S. O'NEALE.

The action of Watson M. Washburn, one of the coolest and headiest players on the courts, in placing his partner, Mrs. Frederick Schmitz, at the net position when he was receiving service in their match against Alrick H. Man and Miss Molla Bjurstedt at Forest Hills Saturday, is causing no end of discussion in tennis circles. Approximation is the most frequent note expressed at what is practically an innovation in mixed doubles play, although pairs here and there have sporadically tried the same thing before, but not with the success attending Mrs. Schmitz and Washburn.

The formation is the "English doubles formation," made famous by English Davis Cup teams because of the freely expressed criticism of it in this country, notwithstanding the fact that doubles play in England and other countries usually has been considered better than American combination play. Nearly every American expert has pointed out the theoretical faults of the formation, but Wilding and Brooks used it successfully against McLaughlin and Bundy at Forest Hills in 1914. It has succeeded almost invariably in international matches.

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